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Telegraphic Items-Foreign and Domestic.

CONGRESSIONAL AND WASHINGTON NOTES The House passed the post route bill and settled the Bradley-Slemons contest in favor of Mr. Slemons. The star route deficiency bill was taken up and Mr. Blacaburn made a speech against concurrence in the Senate's amendments, in the course of which he inflicted a stinging rebuke to Mr. Haskell, who had repeatedly interrupted him.

A bill has been reported to the House to establish a marine hospital on Bedice's Island, New York.

Mr. Gibson has added his vote to those of the other free traders on the questions passed other free traders on the questions passed upon by the Ways and Means committee on Tuesday.

It is believed that the decision of the House

It is believed that the decision of the House Elections committee in the Donnelly-Washburne contest depends upon Mr. Weaver. whose conduct in the case, it is thought, will be governed by the course of the Republicans in the Curtin-Yocum contest.

The sub-committee of the Pacific Railroads committee investigating the Pacific Mail contract has the document before it, and it is said will report that, while such a contract would be obnoxious to the received tenets of law, the be obnoxious to the received tenets of law, the changed conditions of commercial transactions justify a radical departure from former precedents. precedents.
Secretary Sherman made a political speech at Mansfield. O., on W-duesday night, in which he again insisted that he had not ceased

which he again insisted that he had not ceased to be a candinate for the presidency.

The Senate on Thursday passed the immediate deficiency bilt by a party vote after listening to a long speech by Mr. Ethnunds against the clause relating to marshals d puties, which was originally offered in the House by Mr. Garfield.

The House passed, with the amendments The House passed, with the amendments offered by the Census committee, the Senate bill to amend the census act, and the question

of concurring in the Senate amendments of the star route bill was discussed by Messrs.

Upson, Stone, Reagan and others.

The House Military committee has decided in favor of recommending to the House the insertion in the army bill of a clause, similar to that adopted by the last House forbidding. to that adopted by the last flouse, forbidding any expenditure for the purpose of moving

any expenditure for the purpose of moving troops to the neighborhood of polling piaces.

The House Elections committee has voted down propositions to seat either Washbarn or Doneily, and a report will probably be made declaring the seat vacant.

The committee on Pacific railroads has presented an elaborate report to the House on the subject of completing the system of transcontinental roads, and also a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. Chalmers on that subject. The committee takes the ground that the lands granted to the Northern Pacific road are forfeited, and that there is nothing to prevent the Government taking action regarding them at once

The Senate spent some time on Friday in the discussion of a bill to grant a pension to a former army scout, and then Mr. Teller made a mer army scout, and then Mr. Teller made a long speech against the agreement entered into by Secretary Schurz with the Utes. Mr Hill, of Georgia, replied in defense of the agreement, and intima et that his colleague's course was impelled only by a desire to make political capital at home. The House discussed the star route deficiency bill for some hours, and concluded by adopting, against the recommendation of the Appropriations committee, the Senate amendments by a vote of 91 to 8. The majority of the Wallace committee has The majority of the Wallace committee has adopted a report on the subject of political assessments, taking the ground that both the letter and the spirit of the law of 1876, and the spirit of the president's order of 1877, have been violated by the Republicans, and recommending the passage of a more stringent law.

A session of the House, for debate only was held on Saturday, and speeches were made onthe tariff, the Chinese question, the funding bill and numerous other subjects. The Exodus committee heard the evidence of overal negroes who heard the evidence of overal negroes who went to Kansas, but found that state so un promising that they returned to Louisiana. The Manning-Springer cifficulty over the vote of Mr. Springer in the enctions committee is to be brought before the House by Mr. Man-ning, Wno says he makes direct charges of corruption against the allimus representa-

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS

The Kansas Republican convention elected Blaine delegates to Culcago. An earthquake shork was Allan various parts of Maine Saturday morning. Forty two lives were lost by the fire-damp expiosion in Beigium a few days ago. A new steamship line has been establish between New York and the Meditors as a

The Democracy of New York will meet in State convention on the 2.th of April at syra

The deaths from yellow fever in Rio Janeiro for the two weeks ending February 28 aggregated 2:9. Blaine's friends at Washing'on count up 359 votes in the Calcago convention for their candidate.

A furious wind and rain storm prevailed in Louisians and Alabama, along the coast, on Friday night. The Massachusetts Legislature has killed the bill to prohibit the practice of medicine by all

Hailstones of great dimensions fell for 30 minutes at Mary-ville, Mo. on Friday night, A French teacher of languages, a companion of Maximilian in Mexico, was killed last week in Wilmington, Del., by a railway train. It is reported that Chluese troops have crossed the Amoor river into Eussian Terri tory, and that the force numbers 20,000 men.

L. E. Hansom, vice president and manager of the Wheeling Hinge company, it is alleged, is a defaulter to the extent of \$31,000, and has left that city. The New York Produce Exchange, at the in stigation of dairymen, are preparing for a fight against the manufacture and sale of

The Nebraska Democratic convention met last week and selected d-legates to the Cincin nati convention, without any instructions as to the presidency.

former place. A repair steamer has been sent

to view an immense number of bodies, rotted, the coffins being broken by the falling bricks The New York Times' San Antonio, Tex., special, of the 1st, reports the incendiary burning of the Braun county Court House and

jail, destroying the records and cremating teveral prisoners; loss \$100,000, A Washington special says the American Colonization Society undertakes to give free

passage and support for six months to as many persons as possible within its means. A ship load of 80 or 100 negroes will soon sail for Liberia under its auspices. A sensation has been caused in Washington by the announcement of the discussal by President Hayes of Charles L. Chapman, an

executive clerk at the White House, for gross immorality. His conduct is said to have been of a most infamous character. The grain-laden vessels now at Chicago about to sail contain 2,575,000 bushels of corn, 189,000 bushels of wheat, 77,000 bushes of oats.

78,000 bushels of rye, 29,000 bushels of flax seed The number of vessels awaiting cargoes have a capacity of over 1,000,000 bushels. Heavy rains have caused an overflow in the Tensas river, and some of the streets in Mobile

are covered with water. About two miles of the track of the Mobile and Monigomery raitway are submerged necessit ding the use of boats in transferring freight and passengers. Edison has discovered a new method of treating the "tailings" or debris left after gold-

bearing sand and quartz has been treated by

the cradle or amalgam process, by which it is claimed a large additional amount of gold a obtained. A company has been formed to write new discovery, but its prospects rest on Edison's sanguine expectations. The piano makers' strike in New York as-

sumed quite large proportions. Four or five thousand men entered into it. The strike ended last week, the men receiving an advance. Steinway & Sons, who have one of the largest plano manufactories, sent the strikers \$50 to invest in beer at the end of the

William Simpson, son of the sinior member of the firm of Simpson & Sons, famous New York pawnbrokers, was shot Saturday afternoon by George C. Randolph, formerly of Philadelphia. The difficulty is one of old standing Randolph has been under bail for the past year on the charge of attempted blackmail.

blackmall.

The president has appointed General Robert
Patterson, of Pennsy vania; J. C. Eaton, of
Minnesota; General James Grant Witson, of
New York; Dr. L. M. F. Curry, of Virginia,
Cornelius Aultman, of Ohio: Co onel Emmons Clark, of New York, and General Stewsart Van Vnet, United States army, a board of

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examiners to attend the examination at the West Point Military Academy.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT WASHINGTON, April 1.-The following is the six per cent, bonds four per cent. bonds.... Four per cent. bonds... Refunding certificates... Navy pension fund..... Matured debt. Legal tenders ...... Certificates of deposit... Fractional currency ..... Gold and silver certificates... Total without interest...... 391,007,9 8 .8 19,870.518 Debt less cash in treasury. Dec eased during March ..... Decrease since June 30, 1879... Current liabilities— Interest due and unpaid...

Inter st th reon .... United States notes held forre demption of certificates of de Cash balance available April 1. Available assets Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding .... Interest accrued and not yet paid. Interest paid by the United States. Interest repaid by transportation

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Baron Humboldt's Charm.

The young Chemist Dumas made at Geneva the acquaintance of a man, amongst whose varied gifts the fascinating sway he exercised over youthful minds was not the man demands his betrothed a day is fixed least. Let me try to give the story in the very words in which I heard it from Dumas' he is expected to give a feast, which, howmouth. "One day," he said, "when I was in ever, is furnished by the guests themselves. my study completing some drawings at the microscope and, it must be added, rather sugar, etc. The principal time of this connegligently attired, in order to enable me to move more freely, some one mounted the stairs, stopped on my, landing, and gently knocked at the door. 'Come in, said I, without looking up from my work. On turn-ing round I was surprised to find myself face to face with a gentleman, in a bright blue coat with metal buttons, a white waist-coat, nankeen breeches, and top boots. This cos-tume, which might have been the fashion under the directory, was then quite out of date. The wearer of it, his head somewhat bent, his eyes deep-set but keen, advanced with a pleasant smile, saying: 'Monsieur Dumas?' 'The same, sir; but excuse me.' 'Don't disturb yourself. I am M. de Humboldt, and did not wish to pass through Geneva, without having had the pleasure of

"Throwing on my coat, I hastily reiterated my apologies. I had only one chair. My visitor was pleased to accept it, whilst I resumed my elevated perch on the drawing stool. Baron Humboldt had read the papers published by M. Prevost and myself, on blood, which had just appeared in the Bibliotheque Universelle, and was anxious to see the preparations I had by me. His wish was soon gratified. 'I am going to the Congress at Verona,' said he, 'and I intend to spend some days at Geneva, to see old to spend some days at Geneva, to see old friends and to make new ones, and more especially to become acquainted with young people who are beginning their career. Will you act as my cicerone? I warn you, however, that my rambles begin early and end late. Now, could you be at my disposal, say from 6 in the morning till midnight?' This to work for it. proposal, which was of course, accepted with alacrity, proved to me a source of unexpected pleasure. Baron Humboldt was fond of talk ing; he passed from one subject to another without stopping. He obviously liked being listened to, and there was no fear of his being

interrupted by a young man who for the first time heard Laplace, Berthollet, Gay-Lussac, Arago, Thenard, Cuvier and many others of the Parisian celebrities spoken of with familiarity.
"I listened with a strange delight; a new horizon began to dawn upon me. Save the time devoted to some visits, I was allowed to remain the whole day with Humboldt, who darted from point to point over the vast range of his recollections, whilst I endeavored to keep pace with the uninterrupted flow of his narrative. Sometimes the moun tain scenery would remind him of the Cordilleras, though it must be confessed, he did not think much even of Mont Blanc. Sometimes he turned to science; and then astronomy and physics, chemistry and the natural history branches would, in rapid succession come in for their share in the dialogue, or rather, monologue, which, spoken in a low. somewhat monotonous tone, would have scarcely appeared impressive, had it not been for some waggish pleasantry which now and then escaped, as it were involuntarily. But, at any rate, if his voice failed to be effective,

the glance of his eye was sufficient to rivet his hearers' attention." Oil is founded. Throat and lung complaints, pain, soreness, stiffness, swelling, burns, and ailments of various other kinds, yield to the The vault of the Wesley Methodist Epico-pal church, New York City, caved in, exposing action of this speedy and safe remedy. The advertisement in regular column should be read. Note—Eclectric, selected and electrized. For sale by J. B. Dill.

For Sale at Auction.

[London Athenseum.] The following passionate outpouring of a woman's heart was exposed to the public gaze this week in the auction room of Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge. It occurs on the fly-leaves of the first edition of Shel ley's "Queen Mab," (lot 63), the author's presentation copy to "Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, P. B. S.," with his autograph inscriptions, one at the end in pencil, "You see, Mary, I have not forgotten you." On the fly-leaves at the end Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin has written: "July, 1814. This book is sacred to me, and as no other creature shall ever look into it, I may write in it what I please—yet what shall I write—that I love the author beyond all powers of expression, and that I am parted from him, dearest and only love—by that love we have promised to each other although I msy not be yours, I can never be another's.

But I am thine exclusively thine By the kiss of love by the glance none-saw beside The smile none else might render

The whispered thought of hearts allied The pressure of the thrilling hand "I have pledged myself to thee and sacred is the gift. I remember your words—'you are now Mary going to mix with many and for a moment I shall depart but in the solitude of your chamber I shall be with youyes, you are ever with me sacred vision.

"But ah I feel in this was given A blessing never meant for me Thou are too like a dream from Heaven For earthly love to merit thee."

Many people make drug shops of their stomachs, in the attempt to relieve a simple attack of liver complaints, when with a dose or two of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the com

Girls Sometimes Betrothed at the Age of
Five Years and Married at 10—The Price

while he returns your greeting with a "good morning" also. This is a great disadvantage sometimes for a teacher of Spanish, for forof a Wife From Five Shillings to \$1,500.

When an Egyptian wants a wife, he is not allowed to visit the harems of his friends to cises without hesitation. select one, for Mohammed forbade men to summer he was given a state dinner. When see the face of any woman they could marry, that is to say, any besides their mothers or the coffee was served the sugar was on the sisters. A man is, therefore, obliged to emtable in pretty large pieces. Mr. Foster ploy a "khatbeth," or matchmaker, to find one for him, for which service of course she expects "backsheesh"—that is, payment. expects "backsheesh"—that is, payment. did the same thing. It is said that even the The khatbeth having found a girl, recom-mends her to the man as exceedingly beauti-"road agents" will rob a man with as much politeness as though they were asking a per sonal favor, but of this I hope to have no ful and eminently suitable to him. The father is then waited upon to ascertain the dowry he requires; for all wives are pur-chased as they were in patriarchal days. When Jacob had no money to pay for Rachel personal experience. he served her father seven years as an equivalent, and when duped, was obliged to serve a second time to secure his prize. (Gen. business man; "what are you looking for? Let me see that letter." xxix). Fathers still refuse to give a younger "No, I can't let you have that letter; there's bonds in it." daughter in marriage before an elder shall have been married. The people of Armenia, in Asiatic Turkey, forbid a younger son to marry before an elder, and this is likewise hour, to bring me those bonds-I bought 'em of what's his name."

the law of the Hindoos. The price of a wife varies from five shilmarked "J. Smith, Esq., Present;' in the upper corner, "\$2,500 U. S. 5-20," and in lings to \$1,500. The girl may not be more than five or six years old, but, whatever her age, two-thirds of the dowry is at once paid to the father, in the presence of witnesses. The the lower corner, "£2,500 U. S. 5-20," and in the lower corner, "Commission due, \$5.

Please remit by bearer."

"That's all right right, sonny," said the father then or his representative says: "I betroth to thee my daughter," and the young man responds, "I accept of such betrothal." Unless among the lower classes, the father expends the dowry in the purchase of dress, ornaments, or furniture for the bride, which never becomes the property of her husband. Even when betrothed, the intercourse of the parties is very restricted. The arabs will not allow them to see each other; but the Jews are not quite so stringent. The betrot-als often continue for years before the man demands his wife, thus: "Samson went down and talked to the woman," or espoused her, National Dyes. For brightness and dura-bility of color are unequalled. Color from Girls are demanded at the age of 10, and between that and 16 years; but after 16 few men will seek them, and the dowry expected

is then proportionably low.

Girls in Egypt are often mothers at 13 and grandmothers at 26, and in Persia they are said to be mothers at 11, grandmothers tinued feast is the night before the consum. mation. The conduct is intrusted to the "friend of the bridegroom" (John iii., 29). About the middle of this day the bride arrives at the house and retires to the herem, where she sits with her mother, sisters and female friends. At the third or fourth watch of the night-three or four hours after sunset—the bridegroom, who has not vet seen his fair one, goes to the mosque to pray, accompanied by "meshals," or torches and lanterns, with music. Upon his return he is introduced to his bride, with whom, having given her attendant a present to retire, he is left alone. He then throws off her vail and for the first time sees her face. It satisfied, he informs the women outside, who immediately express their joy by screaming "Zuggareet," which is echoed by the women in the house and then by those in the neigh-

Stolen fruits may be sweetest, but when a boy finds himself in an apple tree with a dog at the foot, he discovers that the apples are sour, You can't patch up his wounded feelings with such taffy as that, but you can patch up his wounds with Dr. Thomas' Exlecsric Oil. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Signs and Portents. To dream of a wedding is a sign of inani-

To dream of a funeral betokens too much pork and cabbage. To dream of finding money betokens that it is easier to dream of finding money than If you take down your shingle preparatory

to putting it up in a new location, it is a sign that you are moving. When you see a cat running around furiously it is a sign that the crockery or glass-

ware is in danger.

A red sky in the west at evening indicates that the next day will be pleasant barring accidents of rain, snow and hail. When a mouse gnaws a hole in a gown,

some misfortune may be apprehended. The misfortune has already happened to the gown and may be apprehended to happen to the Whoever finds a four-leafed clover is generally a liar-it is so much easier to detach one

leaf from a five-leaf stick than to hunt for

one with four; and the temptation to mendacity is too much for common clay.

If a hen runs across the street directly in front of you, it is a sign that a hen will soon be on the other side. If she crosses over just behind you-pshaw! who ever knew a he that wouldn't die right in her tracks rather

than cross his pathway in his rear?
An old sign is that a child grows proud if uffered to look in a mirror when less than 12 months old; but what the average infant 12 months old; but what the average infant can see in a mirror to make it proud is difficult for any but its parents to understand.

When you drop a knife, and it sticks in the floor, it is a sign that some one is coming. If you are a small boy, that some one may be your mother, and her coming may be to remonstrate with her slipper.

To dream that it is Sunday morning is heaven. To be suddenly a wakened from your

The Anglo-American cable, laif in 1873, was broken. Friday evening, between Valencia and New Foundland, about 35 miles from the sweetest sleep to find that it is not Sunday is

—that is to say very disagreeable. It is a sign that you will be unhappy.

A great many more equally infallible signs might be given; but the reader has probably had enough for one day. The man who believes in signs is sufficiently credulous to believe that our knowledge in that line, as well as in every other, is inexhaustible.

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Niagara Falls' 9:50 P. M.; Binghamton, 4:35 A. M.;
Bochester, 11:03 P. M.; Albany, 6:10 A. M., arriving at New York City at 10:30 A. M., and Boston at 2:family for colds, sore throat and rheumatism, | 25 P. M. etc. I cheerfully recommend it to all. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Minister Foster and Mexican Manners. [Davenport Gazette.]

Many of the women were very elegantly and even richly dressed, and all, from the richest to the poorest, wore "trains." The fact is, a Mexican woman without a train would be as wretched as a bishop without an apron. From the proudest senorita and the lowest house servant or washerwoman, unless they are so old as to have lost all sense of the ridiculous, they all wear them, and to the fullest extent. Occasionally one may be seen trying to take a reef in them in imitation of their foreign sisters, but they always look so sorry about it that it awakens my sympathy.

Politeness is said.

Politeness is said to be a national trait, and it is sometimes so extreme as to "almost take your breath away." If you take a let-ter of introduction to a Mexican he at once assures you that his house, his servants, and all that he has are at your disposal, and that he will be in readiness at all times to serve

though sentence of death was passed on him

eigners will not correct their oral mistakes, though he will correct their written exer-THE GREAT THROUGH LINE BETWEEN THE When Mr. Foster visited Monterey last

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said "sonny," taking another big envelope The "best boy in school" occasionally hankers to throw a paper wad.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

"The fish is biting very numerously to-day!"

the office for five cents.

from his pocket.

Fish Biting Numerously.

"Hi, sonny," said a keen-looking Chicago

"Why, I've been waiting for you this half

Upon this the lad took out a big envelope

THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 will be conducted as a newspaper, written in the En-lish language, and printed for the people. As a newspaper, The Sun believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of the time. The greatest interest to the greatest number-that is, the law controlling its daily make up. It now has a circulation very much larger than the tof any other American newspaper, and erjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from it columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

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These are the principles upon which the THE SUN
will be conducted during the year to come
The year 1850 will be one in which no patriotic

Groceries, Country Produce, Flour,

American can afford to close his eyes to public atfairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the tounders gave us. The debates as dacts of Cougress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength the ughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty fourth Presidential election to be held in November. Four years ago next November the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abomusiexpressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abomul-able conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1850? The past d c.de of years open d with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Administration intr n hed at Washington, The Syx did something towards d st d ing the gang and break ing its power The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were driven be the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming years will bring the answers to these mom nous questions. The 'UN will be en hand to chronicle the facts as

they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the misor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors. The Sun is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time enter-

taining history of 1880

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